rope yesterday on the Campania. At his café

neither affirm nor deny that the puglist had

abroad. He simply

him that he was going to England.

those intimately acquainted with

H. H. HANNA ON CONGRESS OUTLOOK

Control of Next House.

chairman of the Executive Committee of the Indianapolis Monetary Convention, says in re-

gard to the outlook for Congress: "There is

PRIZEFIGHTS NOT ALL OVER, YET.

Here's One Right Near Broadway, Fighters

Twelve Years Old. Word reached the West Thirtleth street

police station last night that two newsboys

Suffolk District Convention.

to get it."

#### HOMING FROM OVER SEA: ST. LOUIS'S CABINS FULL OF YANKEES

ALL FOR M'KINLEY. Goulds Have Not Been Paying Castellane's -Paris Show Fine, but It Was a Prost.

The cabins of the American liner St. Louis, which arrived yesterday from Southampton, were crowded with eminent Americans whom a crowd of reporters questioned at the pier. Edwin Gould, who has been abroad three dividual votes. Most of them have a strong months, said that it was untrue that the Gould following which will be influenced by the action family had raised a million and a half dollars to pay the debts of his brother-in-law, the Count to look for guidance in political matters. The Castellane. He said that he visited the Castel- list is really a remarkable one, showing as lanes and found them enjoying life. Wayne it does the tendency of men who were willing MacVeagh said he would not talk politics, as to swallow Bryan and his heresics once to his residence abroad had made him somewhat repudiate him now that he has added to them unfamiliar with the situation, Justice Gray of the Supreme Court said that the English took merely an inquiring interest in the politicampaign here. He had told them that the success of either party would not divide the Among the names on the new list are those of country into hostile camps. He thought the Charles Denby, of Indiana, former Minister to English were with the Americans in their Chinese

Dr. George F. Shrady said that when he left the other side there were twenty cases of bubonic plague in Glasgow, and that there were 100 persons under observation. He had no doubt that the cases were genuine bubonic plague, as they had been declared to be so by Dr. Muir, professor of bacteriology in the University of Edinburgh. There was little probability of the disease spreading to cities where the sanitation was good, and Dr. Shrady believed that Dr. Doty's measures to keep it out of this port

Col. William L. Elkins said that it was not true that he had gone abroad in the interest of a syndicate to examine the electrical street railway properties of European cities. His trip was for pleasure simply. Horace C. Du Val said that the new London railroad tunnel was

"It is impracticable here," he said. "In the London suburbs they have elevators that take the people down to the stations, which are eighty feet under ground. These elevators are very large, but they are also very slow and would be absolutely useless here where we have such a terrific rush in the morning and again in the evening. If we tried to operate such stations here we would have nothing but riots to keep our policemen busy. The tunnel, despite its third-rail equipment, is an ill-smelling hole, and I almost suffocated while riding throughit. It is every bit as bad as the old tunnel. That is something that we in New York never could get used to. The Londoners cannot get used to it, and our people would never stand it for a moment. This London tunnel cost from \$3.000,000 to \$4,000,000 a mile, I am told. It was built to cut in on the 'bus traffic, and with that idea in view the builders followed as nearly as possible the routes taken by the busses. The people have not taken to the tunnel at all. It is so foul that they cannot stand it, and apparently the busses are as crowded as ever. The company has done one-tenth of the business it expected to do. One of the officers of the company told me that those who had put money into the tunnel were greatly disappointed. It seems to be an accepted fact that those who invested their money in the tunnel are going to have a hard time getting it out again. The patronage is small and the trains are never

patronage is small and the trains are never crowded.

In London the people are accustomed to being told what to do. When they are told, they just go and do it. The French people are more subservient to the law than any other people I have ever seen. When a French people I have ever seen. When a French people I have seen thousands waiting for the bus or the train in Paris dust so many can go in each stage of car, and when that number has passed through a gate the rest wait. There is no fighting to get aboard, no confusion and no hanging on to the vehicles. The people simply wait for their turn to come. Wa dhave a nice time trying to inaugurate that system here. It simply couldn't be done. Whatever little success the tunnels of London and Paris have met with has been due to the temperament of the people. It is simply impossible to figure from their success what success we are to have here with our tunnel, without taking that into consideration. There is little or nothing to observe in these foreign tunnels, that will help us out here. I am satisfied that the only relief that New York will ever get will be in an extension of the elevated railroads. The tunnel here will be in my opinion, a failure. The Paris New York will ever get win be in an extension of the elevated railroads. The tunnel here will be, in my opinion, a failure. The Paris tunnel is too much of a toy to be talked about at all. In the London tunnel the cars are well lighted and they runswiftly. The third rail system seems to work well. The tunnel was built in two years, but it was dug from underneath, and Londoners never saw a spadeful of earth taken up. In this way all of the sub-surface structure was dodged and there was no lowering of sewers and that sort of thing to be done. Here, with mud, bed rock quicksands and springs the building of a tunnel is going to be a stupendous job, and I do not believe that they can possibly finish it in less than ten years. Until this trip I have always been an enthusiastic tunnel man, but I am disappointed and cannot, after what I have seen, advocate the building of the tunnel.

"The thing that pleased me most in all of my trip was the great respect with which our

The thing that pleased me most in all of my trip was the great respect with which our nation is now regarded all over Europe. The countries have waked up to the fact that we are no longer a nation of Indians and buffaloes. Our prominent men are quoted in the French and English newspapers, our movements in international matters are watched with the greatest interest, we have become a great world power and the world stands ready to acknowledge it. It is all the result, too, of the Administration of the past four years. In France and England they wait to hear what we say on matters of international importance. This is especially so in France. This was not twenty-second visit abroad and I never found it so before.

Took a run into Switzerland and there I had a little object lesson in the fate of a country whose currency becomes debased. My American express order called for payment in sold, but in Switzerland they would not give me gold unless I consented to pay a heavy premium for it. They lauched at the idea of giving me gold, and I didn't wonder after I had been around a little. Neither the people nor the Government have the slightest confidence in its currency. In the stores they do not want their own money. They want gold. If you give them a Swiss bill and expect sliver or gold in change, they will almost insult you. The whole attitude of the people is one of distrust of their own currency, which is of the most debased order. There is a country on a sliver basis for you.

The Paris Exposition is very fine and in some ways it almost deced description. Architecturally it does not compare with the Chicago fair, but in grantieur and number of exhibits it far surpasses our own exposition. Beyond doubt the exhibit of Germany is the finest thing in the Exposition grounds. The German exhibit of machinery is magnificent. There is machinery to be seen there that was only dreamed of when we had our World's Fair at Chicago. I notice is particularly the great gover of six, eight and ten thousand volts. Why at Chicago we tho

DEMOCRATS FOR M'KINLEY. List of 300 More Who Were for Mr. Bryan or for Palmer Last Time.

The Republican National Committee gave out fo publication yesterday the names of nearly three hundred prominent Democrats, many of whom supported Bryan in 1896 Debts-Horace Du Val Says the New Lon-Debts-Horace Du Val Says the New Lon-don Tunnel Is a Failure and Onrs Will Be and some of them Palmer but who intend to cast their ballots for McKinley and Roosevelt next November. The list comprises men who have been prominent in Democratic politics for years and their descriton of the party will mean vastly more than the mere loss of in-

Senators W. A. Peffer and John M. Palmer. Lee Mantle, Abram S. Hewitt and Congress-man Sibley have already been mentioned. China and Philippine Commissioner; ex-Congressman W. D. Bynum, George W. McDonald secretary of the Gold Democratic Committee of Indiana; Gen. Daniel E. Sickles of New York; Euclid Martin of Nebraska, formerly Democratic postmaster of Omaha: Capt. W. E. English of Indiana, son of W. H. English, who was Gen. Hancock's running mate; Melville E. Ingalls, President of the Big Four Railroad: Gen. Isaac S. Catlin of Brooklyn, H. H.

who was Gen. Hancock's running mate: Melville E. Ingalls, President of the Big Four Railroad: Gen. Isaac S. Catlin of Brooklyn, H. H. Grace of Wisconsin, Democratic candidate for Mayor of Wisconsin City two years ago; Frank Jones a leading Democrat of New Hampshire and a large contributor to Democratic campaign funds, Albert Traber of Indianapolis, one of the most prominent German "American Democrats of that city: Edward Obend of East St. Louis, Ill., Presidential elector on the Democratic ticket four years ago; Dr. John T. Pottoc. former Democratic member of the Illinois Legislature; Prof. S. S. Hamill of Jacksonville, Ill., former instructor and a personal friend of Bryan; Editor Donald of the Volka Blatt. Rock Island, Ill.; the Rev. P. M. Nystrom of Iowa who stumped among the Swedes in South Dakota and Noraska four years ago; Col. J. C. Wear, Poplar Bluff. Mo., prominent for years in Missouri Democratic politics: Col. Richard Dalton, Cleveland's Collector of Internal Revenue at St. Louis, and a prominent candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination which W. J. Stone got in 1882; J. West Goodwin, editor of the Sedalia (Mo.) Bazzo; Gen. D. N. McInters, Former Altorney-General of Missouri, and an ex-Confederate soldier: Byron H. Cook, Lieutenant-Colonel of the First Montana volunteers; W. H. Swett, ex-Speaker of the Montana House of Representatives; S. H. Tanner of Utah, former publisher of the Oreat Campaign, a Bryanite organ; John Q. Cannon, formerly editor of the Deseret News, Malcolm fills of Montana, chairman of the Silver Bow Republican: County Committee On the Massachusotts list are Charles Francis Adams, Alpheus S. Hardy John T. Wheelwright, former manager of Gov. Russell's campaign; Henry W. Lamb, President of the New England Free Trade League and Charles Francis Adams, Alpheus S. Hisrard John T. Wheelwright, former manager of Gov. Russell's campaign; Henry W. Lamb, President of the New England Free Trade League and Charles A Connat, once a Democratic candidate for congress.

The list includes men from a

#### WONT FOLLOW SHEPARD'S LEAD. Influential Brooklyn Demecrats Who Will Vote for McKinley.

The action of Mr. Edward M Shepard, Brooklyn's former Democratic reformer, in flopping over into the Bryan camp has been repudiated by nearly all the influential Democrats who are closely associated with him in his so-called independent movement and it is questionable even if he could get an indorsement of his course in the little Civic Club on the Heights of which

he is the President. Horatio C. King said:"I am no longer a 'political orphan.' Deepairing of the Democratic party's totned the First Ward Republican Club a short while ago and propose to act in full concert with the Republican party. My views were fully expressed in an address made by me last winter before the National Civic Club, in which reiterated my abhorrence of the Chicago platform, still rank with repudiation and anarchy, to which is now added pusillanimity and

archy, to which is now added pusillanimity and disloyalty. I regard so-called imperialism as a bugaboo, a scarecrow, on which to pile up high-sounding phrases to frighten gurgeons. We have been called unexpectedly to assume control over the Philippine Islands. The car of progress for centuries past has moved and will continue to move with irresistible force. To those who believe in an over-miling Providence this law of progress is the law of God. Upon the enlightened rests the responsibility for the enlightenment of the ignorant and the debased. In the providence of God, a sublime Christian duty has been devolved upon this country which it cannot shirk or leave to the haphazard of some other nation, into whose hands tian duty has been devolved upon this country which it cannot shirk or leave to the haphazard of some other nation, into whose hands the Philippines will undoubtedly fall if we abandon them. The islands are ours, both by conquest and purchase. They came to us unsought. The responsibility was cast upon us, I believe, by a higher power, and their care and development are to form part of the manifest destiny which has placed the United States in the advance guard of the nations of the earth. Our first duty is to restore peace and establish order. When the proper time comes and these heterogeneous people show themselves competent to take charge of their own affairs, I am content to leave it to the wisdom of Congress to determine their future. The final judgment of this nation will not work injustice to any one. Our flag is the flag of liberty, of order, of peace, of protection to life and property and over whatever soil it floats it carries the benisons of prosper lity and happiness. I believe the country is affe in the hands of the Republican party and that the election of Bryan would bring financial disaster and national disgrace."

Henry C. Wright, President of the Long Island Business College, who ran on the same independent ticket with Mr. Shepard a few years ago, said:

"I shall vote for the candidate of the Republisher was a series of the Republisher was a series of the Republisher was a said in the Republisher of the Republisher

Island Business College, who ran on the same independent ticket with Mr. Shepard a few years ago, said:

"I shall vote for the candidate of the Republican party because I believe the business interests of the country have been splendidly upheld by the Administration of Mr. McKinley. I cannot, for the same reasons that led me to oppose Mr. Bryan four years ago, support the Democratic ticket at this time. The cry about imperialism I believe to be all pettifogging and without any serious foundation for thought. I believe that the majority of the men who antagonize the Democratic ticket on account of the Populistic ideas of Mr. Bryan will be found voting for Mr. McKinley this year, and I am certain that Mr. Shepard will not be followed in his return to the ranks of the Democracy by the greater number of the men who advocated the election of the independent Democratic four years ago."

John H. Scheidt, a leading German-American citizen, who has been engaged in the banking business in Brooklyn for several years, said:

"For the first time I shall this year vote the Republican ticket. The stability of the business of the entire country under the administration of allnirs by President McKinley and the leadors of the Republican party and the Democratic indorsement of Bryan's loose financial ideas have decided me upon supporting the party which gives the country the most prosperity."

Among other former close friends of Mr. Shevard who have already come out for Mr. McKinley are Alexander E. Orr, Henry Hentz and Henry Yonge.

### Stockholders Ask for a Receiver.

BOSTON, Sept. 8 .- Stockholders of the Corcoran, Hill and Oldham Lining Company, living coran, Hill and Oldham Lining Company, living in various parts of the State has filed a bill in equity against the company and J. B. Nelly of Boston, B. F. Poole of Rockland and E. E. French of Newton, directors of the corporation, asking for the appointment of a receiver. The bill says the company is owing a large amount of money is threatened with suits and is insolvent. The company's capital is \$500,000.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- By direction of the President the new military post at Fort Valdez, Alaska, has been named "Fort Liscum," in honor of Col. E. H. Liscum of the Ninth In-fantry, who lost his life while gallantly lead-ing his regiment in the Battle of Tientsin, July 13 last.

A FARCE AND A TRAGEDY: NEW PLAYS IN CONTRAST AT THE MADISON SQUARE THEATRE.

Fun Recklessly Demonstrative in "The Hus-

bands of Leontine," and Pathos Ten-derly Quiet in "Ib and Little Christina." Charles Frohman's Comedians are the company assigned by that manager to Parisian fun, and the Madison Square is the. New York theatre which he devotes to their "The Husbands of Leontine," Alfred Campus, was performed there by E. M. Holland and Fritz Williams as the husbands, Isabel Irving as the wife, and a dozen others. Miss Irving was a bad bewitcher. Mr. Williams got a divorce from her, and Mr. Holland, who thereupon married her, soon sought a similar riddance, but the official to whom the application was made chanced to be the first husband, and he, fearing that she might return to him, advised the second to keep her: and then, the obedient second, upon his wife's suggestion, induced the first to reside with the reconciled pair. Read that sentence again if it has not made the situation clear and you will at length comprehend that

the wife was domiciled with her past husband and her present husband. The first act led up to that point with quiet humor; and with ample evidence that Leontine's reputation had been subjected to a process of whitening in the transfer from French into

and with ample evidence what one process of tation and need to approve the author of the process of tation and need to approve the author of the process of tation and need to approve the author of the process of tation and need to approve the author of the process of tation and need to the process of the

campaign work; also one from a man who offered to help among workingmen. A chairman was appointed for every ward in Brooklyn, who will select her co-workers, thus forming thirty-one auxiliary committees for campaign duties, such as canvassing among houses, tenements and apartments, interviewing and instructing the street sweepers, pusheart menstructing the street sweepers, pusheart menstreet venders, workingmen on new buildings and roads, and tradespeople, and looking after the naturalization papers of foreigners. Mrs. Kate M. Bostwick, the President, with her committee will visit specially the men's lodging houses, while Mrs. C. W. Fisk, the Vice-President, with her committee will canvass the voters of the factory sections.

Imperialism will be the subject taken up at the next meeting, which will be held on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 18, at the home of Mrs. A. de Severinus, 718 DeKalb avenue. The following are the chairmen of the auxiliary conventions.

#### LOCAL CONGRESS CONVENTIONS.

-Candidates on the Slate. The local Republican Congress Conventions will be held next Tuesday night at the following

#### HOME FOR DESERTED CATS.

lect Them for a Quarter Apiece. BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 8 .- That cats who have been sharing their owners' vacations at the

beaches shall not be abandoned when the owners return to the city is the subject of a plaintive appeal just issued by the Animal Rescue League of this city. Circulars are being distributed among summer resorters in which is urged: The league entreats you not to leave your cat to suffer with neglect or slow starvation, or to be a burden upon your more humane neighbor when you close your house at the beach.

If you cannot dispose of cat yourself, please please apply to telephone 628-20xford, or by postal to the League, giving three days notice, and an agent will be sent to your address. Be sure to have the ent at hand when the agent arrives, as he will have no time to spend in searching for it. A nominal fee of 25 cents will be expected from all who are able to pay it, excepting in the case of those who have been kind enough to take in and care for the cats their neighbors have deserted. This ofter is open until Oct. 1, and prompt notification is desirable. beaches shall not be abandoned when the

BALTIMORE HOME AT LAST: JIM CORBETT MISSING. Said to Have Sailed for England on the

It was said last night that former heavyweight champion Jim Corbett, in company with his manager, George Considine, sailed for Eu-Her Homeward Trip a Pleasant One for All

Hands-Warmly Received at the Many Ports at Which She Stopped-Will Now Be Johnny Considine, Corpett's partner, would Overhauled After Long Years of Service. The gallant cruiser Baltimore, which has Jim had gone away and that his whereabouts een in commission longer than any modern ship of our navy, and has circumnavigated were unknown to him. Tom O'Rourke, howthe world twice, thus smashing the records ever, emphatically said that Corbett was a of naval vessels of any nationality, arrived passenger on the Campania, and that George Considine, Corbett, a few friends and himself vesterday from Manila by way of many ports. She is in command of Capt. James M. Forsyth were together at the Delavan House until the and has aboard Rear Admiral J. C. Watson early hours of vesterday morning. O'Rourke and his staff. The Baltimore made a fine run further said that the Californian had informed of ten days from Greenock, using only part of her power. This is equal to the trip of the "I want a rest," O'Rourke said Corbett told him, "and I believe I can get it across the ordinary Anchor Line boats.

As her officers and crew had been permitted ocean. I don't know when I will be back. I to take a trip to Glasgow while she was at Greenmay be away for a month and may not be back cek, Health Officer Doty decided to quarantine for a year. I'm out for a royal time and expect the warship. He found all hands, except ordinary seaman G. W. Murphy, in good health. Corbett's mysterious disappearance gave rise Murphy was suffering from typhoid fever and was sent to the Naval Hospital. The ship to all sorts of rumors on upper Broadway yesterday. His friends could not make out why was kept in actual quarantine only about an Jim had gone away without informing hour. Just after she dropped anchor off Tomp-kinsville Rear Admiral Barker came down and they besteged Johnny Considine with unxious inquiries as to where Corbett could be. Considine admitted frankly that Corbett at present was not in this city; but no matter hav much he was pressed and how closely ques-tioned he would not divulge just where Corbett went. from the navy yard at Brooklyn and had a talk with Admiral Watson and Capt, Forsyth,

Admiral Watson said that the American naval force at the Philippines at one time consisted of fifty-one vessels, and that they had

naval force at the Philippines at one time consisted of fifty-one vessels, and that they had effectively blockaded the enormous coast line of the islands. He said that from the time he arrived at Manila on June 20, 1899, until he sailed for home in March last, he had been unable to learn of a single instance of a cargo of ammunition and arms being landed on any of the islands. One vessel had been reported leaving Japan for the Philippines, but she was wrecked on the Chinese coast. The coast line that the navy patrolled was between 6,000 and 7,000 miles in length.

"Everywhere," said the Admiral, "our people are in control. They have tried to deal justly with the natives. Considering the number of our soldiers, there has been few breaches of military discipline. I think that Gen, Otis is the man for the place. I feel hopeful about the situation, but would feel more so if the Filipinos could know the policy this country intends to pursue toward them. The Filipinos for a long time back have expressed the belief that if Bryan is elected they will receive their independence. I think we have treated them a little too kindly in some respects. They need a harsher lesson than has been administered to them."

Admiral watson said he hoped that the allies would agree on a policy in China. If they did not, the effect on the Chinese of Christian nations flying at each other's throats would be very hurtful to the influence of the whites.

Only two of the officers of the Baltimore who were aboard her in the Battle of Manila Bay are now with the ship. They are Lieut M. J. McCormack and Capt. Dion Williams of the Marine Corps. Lieut Everhart and Lieut Knepper, who served in the Manila fight respectively aboard the Boston and the Concord are also officers in the Baltimore. The old ship still retains the scars of her fight and the five-inch shell that went through her starboard bulwarks abaft the main rigging, exploding a case of quick-firing ammunition and wounding six men, the only Americans seriously hurt in the battle.

The Ba

ing six men, the only Americans seriously hurt in the battle.

The Baitimore's officers had a good time on their way here. They were entertained at Tokio by the Japs, at flavre by the French, at Giasgew by the Scotch, at Gravesend by the English and at Beifast by the Irleh in royal style. The hip stopped at Havre twelve days and all hands, officers and men took a trip to the Paris Exposition.

There are about thirty of the Baltimore's crew who were aboard her in the Manila fight. Every one of them has a collection of mementos, chiefly Mausers and Mauser bullets. Most of her 260 blue ackets are short-term men whose enlistment has expired. Many will reenlist. The Baltimore has been about eleven years in commission. She will be fitted with new batteries, boilers, and electric lighting plant.

'AUNT" LOUISA MAGRUDER. Death of the Old Slave and Servant of Gov. Noah Noble.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 8 .- "Aunt" Louisa Magruder, a colored woman 92 years old, died here to-day after a long illness. Louisa was the slave of Thomas Noble of Kentucky, and when the family migrated to Indiana, she and her brother Tom were among the slaves that accompanied them to Lawrenceburg. this State. When Noah Noble, the son of Louisa's master, was elected to the Governorship the negress became the servant of the Executive, and ever since has made this

It was during her service in the family of Gov. Noble and the pastorate of Heury Ward Beecher in this city that she and her brother feel under the notice of Mrs. Harriet Beecher stowe, who took a great interest in the two negroes and frequently engaged them in con-versation regarding their slavery in Rentucky In these conversations Mrs. Stowe showed a great interest, and on several occasions she yillied the residence of the Governor Mrs. Corbett was formerly Vera Standish, She married Corbett about five years ago. Marguerits Cornille, the English music ball singer, also sailed on the same boat. great interest, and on several occasions she vi-tied the residence of the Governor for the express purpose of meeting and conversing with the colored servants. It is said that the hero of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was fashioned after incidents related by the brother of Louisa. Tom died several years ago in this city, and the death of Louisa removes the last member of the family. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 8 .- H. H. Hanna,

#### member of the family.

She Pursues Him and Has Him Arrested, Whereupon He Slanders Her.

Indianapolis Monetary Convention, says in regard to the outlook for Congress: "There is very great dauger of the Bryanites securing control of the lower house of the next Congress. There is every reason to expect that they will gain; three representatives in North Carolina and serious risk of their gaining one in Kentucky, two in Indiana, one in Missouri and one in Texas. There is possibility of loss in many other districts. If the Bryanites make these gains and the friends of sound money do not make gains to effect them, then they (the Bryanites) will be able to control the next lower house. It will be very difficult for the sound money people to save the districts mentioned, and it will be very difficult for them to gain districts now represented by advocates of free silver.

"The outlook for Congressional election is unfavorable for sound money success. If the silverites should get in control, they will surely pass a Free Silver bill in the House as an expression of their resentment of the Gold Standard law. The Senate would not confirm it, but very great damage would be done. The mere fact that one house of our Congress, so soon after the passage of the Gold Standard law, should consent to such a step, would reflect terribly upon our stability, our continuity of purpose, and it would undo in a great measure our present splendid financial rating and create alarm that would destroy confidence, prostrate business and throw thousands of our people out of employment." Rose Straussler, a servant in the employ of complainant in the Harlem police court yesterday against Michael Kennedy of 205 West Twenty-fifth street. She told Magistrate Pool

Supreme Court Justice Chase in Brooklyn denied yesterday the application of John J. Nolan for an order directing the Second Assembly District Democratic Convention of sembly District Democratic Convention of Queens to reconvene and elect delegates to the State convention. Mr. Noian contended that the delegates had been illegally elected at the convention held on Sept. 4 and 5. He said he was absent on Sept. 4 and that his alternate was substituted. On Sept. 5 when the convention reassembled he was debarred from acting as a delegate. Justice Chase holds that Noian could not take his place as a delegate after his alternate had been substituted.

HERRIMER, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- The friends of David B. Hill controlled the Democratic County Convention here this afternoon absolutely The waning Croker sentiment was drowned completely by Hill's visit and speech here last completely by fill a visit and speech nere last night. Coler delegates were elected to the State convention, and resolutions were adopted call-ing for Coler's nomination for Governor and recognizing him as the leader of the Democracy in the State. The delegates elected to the State convention were J. E. Rafter, Robert Earle, 2d, and D. F. Spellman.

police station last night that two newsboys were having a prizefight in Twenty-ninth street just west of Broadway, and Detectives Glennon and Deering were sent around to see if it was true. They found nearly one thousand persons watching two newsboys who with gioves on were fighting in a ring which had been marked out on the pavement. Another newsboy was acting as timekeeper and still another as referee. Meninthe crowdtold the detectives that the boys had fought four three-minute rounds and that it had been a rattling fight.

The detectives broke through the crowd and arrested the two fighters. The referee escaped. So did the timekeeper, He was "Tim the Rat," the detectives learned. In the police station the youthful prizefighters wept. They said they were Morris Lassar of 68 Seventh avenue and Patrick Mulvaney of 421 East Twenty-seventh street, and each was 12 years old. Mulvaney's face was a mass of bruises. "You gave the Irish kid a good licking, didn't you?" the sergeant asked Lassar. "He was dead easy."

"Yer a liar," retorted Mulvaney. "I hurted" ELMIRA, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- This afternoon the Democrats elected as delegates to the State convention S. S. Taylor, R. P. Bush and James McGulgan. They will support John B. Stanch-field for Governor. Dennis P Lynch was nomi-nated for Member of Assembly.



# OF THE MANUA FIGHT SCARS HOT SPRINGS

(ARKANSAS).

is the Mecca of the afflicted. But why make the pilgrimage there when its famous

## Potash Sulphur Water

is on sale everywhere in New York.

In Cases of Stomach, Liver and Urinary Troubles

Rheumatism, Kidney, ITS REPUTATION IS WORLD-WIDE AND UNDISPUTED.

The Hot Springs (Ark.) Mineral Water Co., 359 BROADWAY.

MURPHY BERATED M'GUIRE And Croker Wouldn't Even See Him, They Say .- Unit Rule for Kings.

Before the last of the bigwigs in the State Democracy got out of town yesterday there was a conference between James K. McGuire, chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee, and Former Senator Edward Murphy over the situation resulting from the fight by the Croker-Murphy-Shevlin combine against Comptroller Coler. There are two versions of this conference—one from the friends of Mr McGuire and the other from the friends of Mr. Murphy and Mr. Croker. They come a long way from jibing. The McGuire end of the yarn is not as complete as the Croker end, neither is It as interesting. If the Croker story is the true one, it would seem as though there never would be any more harmony in the Democratic party in this State if Mr. McGuire has anything to say about it, for Mr. Murphy is said to have stuffed a great lot of unpleasant assertions down the Syracusan's throat.

According to the McGuire end of the combination, Mr. Murphy and Mr. Croker sent for Mr. McGuire in the morning. He responded to their summons and conferred for an hour. When he came out he was mum, and so were Mr. Croker and Mr. Murphy, about what had happened inside the Croker-Murphy rooms at the Hoffman flouse. There was much whispering and consulting by those who think they are on the inside, and immediately the conclusion was reached and circulated, in consequence of the McGuire assertion that he had been sent for, that there was a harmony deal on and that pressure was being brought on Mr. McGuire by the other end of the combination to drop Comptroller Coler absolutely so that his name would not come before the convention at all. It was also whispered about with that usual political assuredness that Mr. McGuire was being teased by the Murphy-Croker end to run for Governor himself, forswearing forever the Brooklyn finan-

This was all very well until the friends of Mr. Murphy and Mr. Croker began to tell their side of the conference. Their version which came out last night at the Democratic Club was that Mr. McGuire, without any solicitation on the part of Mr. Croker or Mr. Murphy, went over to the Hoffman House yesterday morning and asked to see Mr. Murphy. Mr. Murphy sent out word that he didn't want to see Mr. McGuire. Thereupon the Syracusan repaired below and wrote a note, it is alleged, in which he said that if Mr. Murphy knew what he had to say to him he (Mr. Murphy) would be mighty darned

a note, it is alleged, in which he said that if Mr. Murphy knew what he had to say to him he (Mr. Murphy) would be mighty darned happy to see him and talk with him, or words to that effect. This letter obtained the desired entree and then, so the Democratic Club story goes, the fun began.

Mr. Murphy is alleged to have jumped on Mr. Mctuire with both feet and to have told him that he did not think he was on the level; that he knew a lot of people in Syracuse who were "on to" Mr. McGuire horoughly and who said he was not on the level. Mr. Murphy is quoted as saying that he didn't think Mr. McGuire was acting squarely with Mr. Hill and that now he saw that Mr. Hill was beaten he was trying to get in out of the wet by climbing on the Croker-Murphy band wagon. Mr. McGuire in view of this blast is said to have asked to see Mr. Croker, but Mr. Croker would not see him. Mr. McGuire left New York for Saratoga in the afternoon. So did Mr. Murphy, but Mr. Croker did not so until middight.

There was a good deal of talk at the Hoffman House among the lesser satellites about the nomination of ex-Judge Robert Earl of Herkimer as a compromise candidate. One member of the State Committee declared that he would surely be the candidate. When Mr. Croker was asked about the report that he was trying to induce Judge Earl to accept the place he denied it. He said he had asked nobody and that no candidate would be selected until all hands got together in Saratoga. This is undoubtedly true, but it is not Mr. Croker's fault that the slate is not all fixed.

Comptroller Coler said yesterday that he was not going to attend the convention. He was at his office as usual, but would not talk politics. Some of his friends among the Kings county delegates declared that there was a plan to have the Kings delegation caucus immediately on its arrival at Saratoga and shopt the unit rule, so as to prevent he recording of a single vote from Kings for Comptroller Coler. At the recent conventions only one, and that his own, out of the twenty-one Asse

#### Minnesota and the Daketas Surely Republican -Kansas Counted for McKinley.

Roberts, who has returned from a trip through Iowa, expressed the opinion that the Republicans in that State were stronger than ever before. in that State were stronger than ever before. There would be some slight losses among the German voters, although they were as a rule firmly against Bryan. This defection, however, would be more than offset by the return of the silver Republicans, and in addition many of the sound money Democrats would come to the Republicans to stay.

West of the Mississippi River the drift, he said, was decidedly toward the Republicans. He ridiculed the claims of the Democrats for carrying Minnesota and said it would give the Republican ticket 50,000 majority. North and South Dakota were surely Republican, and Kansas, too, was counted in the Republican column.

BRYAN LEADS A FARADE. Makes Three Speeches at Milwaukee, but Hasn't Anything New to Say.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 8.-William Jennings this afternoon by the Milwaukee county Democrats made two addresses to about 10,000 people. To-night, when the Industrial Exposi-tion was opened, he addressed 5,000 more. In none of the speeches did Mr. Bryan say any-thing new. He came from Chicago, accom-panied by Mayor Carter flarrison and 200 mem-bers of the Cook County Marching Club. A parade was held, which Mr. Bryan led, after which he went to the picnic.

Coler Delegates From Sullivan County MONTICELLO, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- The Democrate NIGHT HUNT FOR A TRUNK.

IT GOT AWAY FROM STEAMSHIP PIER TO DRESSMAKER'S.

started Over a Back Fence While Theobald

Hammered at the Front Door-He Got In Finally and Found It in the Yard-In-spector Mitchell's Household Awakened. A trunk which contained costumes intended s models for fashions and which was the property of Miss Elizabeth Shanahan, a dressmaker of 11 East Forty-sixth street, was seized at Miss Shanahan's residence at midnight Friday night by Special Customs Agent Theobald, after it had been removed in some way from the Hamburg-American Line pier in Hoboken. According to the Appraiser's agents the trunk had been detained on the pier by them and ordered sent to the Appraiser's stores.

rItsemoval to Miss Shanahan's residence is somewhat of a mystery, according to the appraisers, and an investigation will be made of the circumstances.

It was learned yesterday that a few days ago the Customs officers here got information

that a lot of fashionable dressmakers had either started or intended to start on steamers for this country and that their trunks would probably contain foreign dresses purchased as models. This warning is not an unusual one at this time of the year. The first big steamer to arrive after the receipt of this insteamer to arrive after the receipt of this information was the Auguste Victoria, which got here Friday. Miss Shanahan was a passenger as were a lot of other dressmakers. The Auguste Victoria docked about 6 o'clock. According to Inspector Mitchell of the Appraiser's office Miss Shanahan's baggage was examined by a customs officer who found a large consignment of duitable goods and called Inspector Mitchell's attention to the fact, and Miss Shanahan was informed that her baggage would have to be taken to the Appraiser's stores for appraisal. All baggage detained in this manner is marked and put in the care of an officer on the pier until it can be removed. It is supposed that this was done with all of Miss Shanahan's baggage. However, that night after the passengers had left the pier, according to Inspector Mitchell, it was found that some of Miss Shanahan's baggage was missing.

Upon this discovery Agent Theobald, who was also on duty at the pier, started an investigation which led him to Miss Shanahan's house. He arrived there about 10:20 o'clock and found the house closed. He pulled the bell, but got no answer. After a time he heard people moving in the house, but still no one opened the door. After he had rung and hammered for more than an hour the door was opened. Theobald found one trunk in the back yard, which he took to the Appraiser's stores.

Hy a coincidence Inspector Mitchell lives next door to Miss Shanahan at 14 East Forty-sixth street. People in the house there, while Agent Theobald was trying to get into the dressmaker's house were aroused by sounds in the back yard and saw several women trying to get a trunk over the back fence into the yard to be aroused by the ringing of the door hell Mr. Theobald was let in and the trunk removed. Miss Shanahan, it was said at the house yesterday, had gone out of town and would not be back till Monday. She has been summoned to appear on Monday and explain matters to Collector Bidwell.

Agent Theobald refused yesterday to say much about his visit to the dressma formation was the Auguste Victoria, which got here Friday. Miss Shanahan was a passenger

At the Custom House yesterday afternoon the following statement was given out concernin the case:

"Miss Shanahan falled to declare a considerable number of costumes which she had purchased abroad and which were found in her trunks and seized. The costumes are now in the seizure room at the public stores, pending further investigation.

Appraiser Wakeman said last night that he had been informed by Inspector Mitchell that the baggage had disappeared after he, Mitchell, had ordered it removed to the seizure room and that it was not true that it had been passed. Just how the baggage came to disappear Mr. Wakeman did not know. The matter will not come to his official notice until Monday.

The officials concerned in the matter would not say yesterday whether the trunk setzed was the only one which had been taken from the pier or not. It was reported, however, that they were looking for several other trunks, The St. Louis, which arrived yesterday, brought another lot of dressmakers for whom the officers had evidently been watching. Only one of them got into trouble. This was Mrs. Anna E. Conlin of 8 West Thirty-eight street. Mrs. Conlin of 8 West Thirty-eight street. Mrs. Conlin of costumes. There were two silk dresses and a lot of silk waists of elaborate pattern just from the foreign modistes. All these were sent to the seizure room pending an investigation.

Newark Officer Whipped and Pounded by a

Man He Tpled to Arrest. Policeman Fergus Farrelly of Newark was badly injured at 3 o'clock yesterday morning He felt it his duty to stop a man who was driv-He felt it his duty to stop a man who was driving in a buggy on the plank road toward Newark. The driver slashed him with a whip and pounded him over the head with a wrench. The policeman used his night stick and when two citizens came to his aid prisoner and buggy were taken to the Third precinct station. The man said he was Michael Newry, coachman for a lawyer in South Orange. He was committed in default of \$1,000 bail for atrocious assault. Farrelly went to a physician who put twenty-five stitches in his scalp.

BRIDEGROOM OUTWITTED THEM. Wedding Was All Over When His Friends First Heard About It.

YONKERS, Sept. 8 .- Oscar L. Austin and Miss Wilhelmina Mitchell of this city, were married to-day at Greenwich, Conn. They had been engaged for a number of years, but had been engaged for a number of years, but postponed their marriage from time to time because Austin's friends threatened to serenade him and have a good time at his wedding. Miss Mitchell left town a week or two ago to visit relatives in Greenwioh. Austin left quietly to-day and his friends knew nothing of the wedding until it was over.

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